Novelized by Thompson Buchanan From the Successful Play of the Same Name & By Winchell Smith. Frederic Thompson And Paul Armstrong

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monnon (Continued from Page 8.) her eyes. Might be penniless but for her father. Well, we will see."

He whirled away from the house where they had been talking and hurried down to the works. Upon reaching them he immediately sent for William Marsh, the head draughtsman. William Marsh had been with the

Durant works since early manhood. His whole life was wrapped up in the place. Unceasing application had raised him to his present responsible and arduous position; but, like many another man who gives his life unreservdly to one concern, he had come to and himself in the end ill repaid. To nake matters worse his only child, a bright, promising young fellow of twenty, had died as the result of a terrible accident in the chemical room, and the father could not help believing that had Pinckney used proper discreton in selecting the boss of the work the accident might not have occurred. All this had tended toward a breach between them, only Pinckney was one who cared little for breaches with his loyees. He was born to rule and e becoming manager had ridden oughshod over all opposition. Partie-

was little fitted to cope with the iron villed manager. Pinckney was still fuming when the head draughtsman arrived.

arly Marsh, fifty years old, spare,

physically weak and essentially a dreamer, in love with his own work,

"Marsh," he said shortly, "I have decided definitely to push the Rhinestrom gun. I believe it's a great gun and will prove very effective."
"It's all of that," returned the

draughtsman shortly.
"I think so," agreed the manager,
"and we must hurry the work along as fast as possible. By the way, what do you think of this new gun—the Sommers gun that this dandified naval lieutenant is here to have cast?"

Marsh did not know how eagerly the manager was listening for his reply. He paused judicially a moment, then said hesitatingly: "I'm sorry, Mr. Pinckney, but from

what I can make out it will make a pretty good weapon. The fellow has hit on something new, and it may prove a wonder. Either very good or rotten, that is the way I size it up." You mean from the principle on hich it is constructed it will either prove a winner or burst and kill a lot of people?" questioned the manager cautiously.

"Exactly," agreed Marsh, "and it will have to be very carefully made or it will burst for sure. We don't want come of it. You must trust me,"

Then you do not think it is as good a gun as the Rhinestrom gun?" suggested Pinckney.

A dull flush rose in Marsh's paie ks. His whole body quivered. It was the anger of a parent whose child

"There isn't any gun as good as the Rhinestrom gun," he cried hotly. "I invented it and I know, and, what's more, while we are on the subject, I want to tell you that I think you are doing me a dirty injustice. I have put the best part of my life on that gun, and you have patented it and put a ch name on it, and I don't get a

cent or any credit."

Pinckney jumped from his chair, his own face red with anger.

"Look here, Marsh," he cried, "just a little more like that and I'll fire you out of these works! Who do you think you are? Don't you know that we have been paying you a salary for years for your time and your brains! We did not pay you for your looks. I'll put the name Rhinestrom on that gun or any name I please, and if you don't like it you can get out. There are plenty of men who would be glad to have your job."

But for once the weaker man would not be cowed. "All right," he cried, "I'll get out! There are other places to work, and all my ideas have not gone yet. And,



"You let my boy be killed." what's more, as soon as Mr. Durant gets back from Europe I'll go to him and lay the case before him. I was a fool not to tell him my plans in the first place instead of coming to you. I ought to have known what I would get from you. You"-the old man's voice broke against his will-"you let my boy be killed by your carelessness and lack of judgment in selecting men for the chemical room, and now you would rob me of all the credit and the

money for my life's work. We'll see about this."

He stepped up close, savagely confronting the big manager. Pinckney hesitated. His inclination was to throw Marsh out, but an idea, born of a girl's taunting, was in his mind, and he felt he must temporize. It was bitter to surrender to an employee, but Pinckney was a man who would submit to any number of minor

defeats for a big end. So he forced the best smile he could and held out his hand.

"Forgive me, Marsh," he said. "I am hot tempered, you know, and I have had a great deal to worry me. You have always bad a wrong idea of me ever since that unfortunate accident in the chemical room. But every one makes mistakes, Marsh. You know that."

The old man forced down the lump which the mention of "that accident" brought in his throat.

"Mistakes," he said bitterly, "but you don't know how I feel. You can't know. If you'd had a boy who meant to you what that boy meant to me, if he was about all you had to live for and he was blinded as my boy was in an accident caused by the carelessness of a man I had put in charge, then I guess perhaps you'd know. You ask Miss Durant. She was with him when he died-God bless her! Ask her how he suffered. She could understand. Now you know one reason why I am bitter."

> CHAPTER III. MR. DURANT COMES HOME.

INCKNEY saw his chance. "I think I can understand, Marsh," he said, kindly laying his hand on the draughtsman's "And, really, I am your friend. I have not told you before, but I have a scheme, and if you trust me it will go through and everything will end right. You don't know anything about business, do you?"

"No," agreed Marsh, "I don't." "And you have not consulted a lawyer or anybody about this gun business?" persisted the manager. The mention of business and law yers was having its effect. Marsh looked puzzled.

"No," he confessed. "I have said nothing to anybody."

Pinckney smiled his superior smile. "Well, Marsh, if you had you would realize better what a fool you might have made of yourself. You have worked for this company, and we pay you for your time and your brains. Everything that you do belongs to us. Any lawyer would have told you that. It is legally correct, but not morally right. Now, I want to rectify that. I am going to try to get you something on this gun: Therefore I have patented it under the name of Rhinestrom. Mr. Durant would never consent to pay you any royalty. But he would be willing to pay royalty to a man who does not work for him. Now, if you will trust me I will see if I cannot get a royalty for Rhinestrom and pay it over to

A great hope had dawned on Marsh's face.

"You mean you will do that square?" he asked.

"Of course," answered Pinckney, "if we can arrange it. I will draw the royalty for Rhinestrom and pay it over to you. The business must, of course all be done through me or nothing will "How much will the royalty be?"

asked Marsh.

"Well," he said firmly, "I think I can get you \$600 for every six inch gun and under and \$100 an inch for every gun over six inches turned out at the factory. It will be a competence foryou, man, and you can quit your drudgery and work for the rest of your life as you please on your inventions Now, I have proved myself fair!".

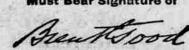
Marsh nodded apologetically.

To be Continued.)

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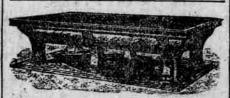
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FOR WASHINGTON, via Harlem River—*12:30 (daily) A. M.; *1:18 P. M.

P. M. FOR NEW HAVEN—*12:32, *1:41, 6:50, 7:56, *9:21, 9:25, *10:44, *11:23 A. M. — 12:16, *12:30, 1:50, *2:29, *83:23, 3:29, '3:46, *4:25, 4:57, 5:37, z6:01, *6:32, 7:01, *7:32, *9:39, *11:54 P.M. SUNDAYS—*12:32, *1:41, 8:13, 1:43, *10:42, *11:33 A. M.—*2:20, *4:25, *6:32, 7:18, *7:32, 8:47, *10:03 P. M.

P. M. FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—*1:41, 6:50. *11:33 A. M.—*2:29. *3:46, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29. *4:25, *6:32 P. M. FOR BOSTON, via Hartford willimantic—*9:21 A. M.—*3:29 P. M.

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Stations—5:00, 7:00, 9:35 f11:40 A.M.
—2:35, *5:51, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS
—8:30 A.M.—6:45 P. M.

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8:30, 10:50 A. M.—6:45, 8:50 P. M.

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PITTSFIELD, ETC.—7:00, 9:50 A. M.
—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.
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9:50 A. M.—4:33, 6:36 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—7:48 P. M.

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M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A.
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